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PUTTING BOYS IN PERIL EAST TOWER COLLAPSED

Messengers Contaminated by Going Into the "Division."

COMMISSIONERS CAN HELP

They Might Pass a Law Prohibiting Minors From Going Into Those Precincts After Dark-Keepers of the Houses Are Said to Be Auxious to Get Rid of Call Boxes.

The determination of The Washington Times, in the interest of public morality, to prevent the little District messenger hove from being debased by contact with the vice in the tubooed quarter of the city tentionedy having a good effect.

The house worth of Pennsylvania avenu were wortend lest night and but two theseometr boys were seen to enter them. One of these was so old that his voice was nimost as hourse as a fog hore and he had a short-growth of whiskers at his face. He was called to a house on Thirteenth street, and when he rang the door bell in

express to a call the woman who came to

The beeners of the resorts in which cuil-

A polesymm, in referring to this matter,

Why some The Times has again opened fire on the messenger bex system the women are more afraid of the little whirring instruments than they would be "fa neeter rattlemakes and they don't allow them to be used notes they cannot get out of doing

The women, too, have heard of the worbaorder issued by Lieux. Amiss to his men on there bents. It is an effect that any pro-practices of a resort who admits a mersenger boy beyond the portale of her from door will be taided and purished to the

The managers of the presenger comof the call boxes in many of the houses, have stored that only lads over lifteen years of size will be allowed to answer calls quester, and that even these

BOYS SHOULD BE KEPT OUT. An old policeman who is not a strange on the beat said that the mere coming boys into that part of the city is demoraliring, and suggested that an ordinance be adopted here smaller to those in force In other well regulated cities, which probable namors from even catering the notorious sections for any purpose whatever.

it is understood that a number of members of the several churches intend to take this matter in hand and ask the Commissioners to frame a law which will make it illegal for minors of either sex to place through the section during the condicing the condicing the condicing the condicing to be consistent or the condicing to the condicing th

It was reported just night that several of the keepers were going to insist that the eager companies remove their calls forthwith from the premises occupied

Endeavor Society of the District.

PAY DAY OF PENSIONERS.

Usual Number of Veterans Fell Into the Hands of the Law.

Those veteram of the late war who are fortunate enough to be on Uncle Sam's pension pay rolls, received their quarterly allowances scaterday in sums ranging from

John Kelly, better known in police circles as "Burn Kelly," who claims to be a plasterer, but his not worked at his trade for many moone, was captured by Policemen Emmert and Kilmartin, of No.4, and locked up as a suspicious character under the variance act. "Bam" was sought in whisky iminey. The prisoner has an unenviable police record.

Mabel Waters, a blende, was arrested

by the same officers for holding a side-wark reception, in violation of law, with a bery of gray-headed and intoxicated vet-erans as her guests. A charge of vagrancy was entered against her at No. 1 station hon, filled himself wan South Washington. red liquor and was locked up at No. 4 for safe keeping. When searched \$11.15 were

The officers of the Fourth precincy sticated Louise alley yesierday of all the grooks and suspects who have been in the habit of preying on pensioners Similar tactics were adopted in the other precincts.

As the result of a good time with Dennis Whaten, an old soldier, Colia Kavanauch, aged thirty-five years, of Baltimore, is locked up in No 2 station on account of

SAW THE SIGHTS

Maltimore Ministers Spent Sunday Night Emplating Dr. Parkburst.

flablimore, Sept. 4 -A delegation of Bunday might in emulating the Rev. Dr. Parkhard, of New York, by visiting the keenl reserve of evil persons. What they

The party was piloted by the Rev. J. ed Hense, editor of the Bultimore Metio diet, the official organ of the Baltimere

At the various flaitmore county resorts. Mr. Hesse says, the visiting clergy-then found on Sunday afternoons "thouannils of men and women congregated drink-ing whicky and beer. Many so-called sements were furnished the people, such eye," 'on the curronsel," 'In the bowling alley.' S cents for this and 5 cents for that-a regular trade posted with startling

Rev. Francis Barnum in the City. Rev. Francis Harnum in the City.

Rev. Francis Harnum, S. J., of Alaska,

arrived in the city yesterday, and is at the

Arington Hotel. Pather Barnum has been

fictive and successful in the mission work of

Alaska, and quite recently was quoted in
the press dispatches on the subject of the

parachments of the British government on
the reservation of this Territory. Father be Georgetown University.

Two Men Killed and Many Hurt on Springfield Fair Grounds.

Part of the Great Machinery Building-Neither Was Braced, and This Caused the Accident.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4.-A horrible acident occurred at the State fair grounds his afternoon. The east tower on the great machinery hall, which is now being roofed, ollapsed and fell in, burying several men beneath its rains.

ChartesHobson, ofLincoln, Neb, and James Parke, of this city, both plumbers, who were at work on the ground floor, were They were covered with several tone of brick and morear. The injured are Fred Berd, a carpenter, badty mashed; N. Williamson, a carpenter, both ankles broken; Samuel Davenport, of Chicago, bessearpenter, badly injured about the back by failing delais; John Gethard, a carpenter, large gash out in his head, will probably recover, Charles Brownell, a water carrier, both legs and both arms broken; also badly burned by mortar, and fearfully incerated

Neither follding nor tower was broced. spears to a call the woman who came to not known. It is the peneral opinion that the hard rain last high loosened themselves making nessenger beywealt of themoriar, which had not tone to dry, work to have it completed in time for the fair, and tols caused the accident.

James Clancy, a slater, fell from the roof his a morter led, striking on his head, but excepted with a few bruises. All the imprismed men had gotten out by 9 belock to-night. Several were uninjured.

INSANITY DISCUSSED.

Subject of a Number of Papers Read

at Medico-Legal Congress. New York, Sept. 4.—Dr. Forbes Winslow was in the chair at the opening of the afternoon session of the Medico-Legal Congress, and after a few prelumnary remarks by Dr. Talcott, superintendent of the Middletown Insane Asylam, Dr. Winslow read an able paper entitled "The Progress of Lanacy."

President Bell then rend a paper on 'Mechanical Restraint of the Insane, He said it would be a step backward in a

American asylum to permit the use of mechanical restraints against a very genera public feeling, that its disuse would, on the whole, be a greater good to the whole body of the insane than its use restricted under regulations which would put it in the power of uneducated and incompetent superin tendents to restrain in the ordinary daily management of the insane in institution for their care and treatment,

SHOT AT THE BATHERS.

Unknown Man Put the Lives of Three
Young Men in Jeopardy.
A dastardly attempt was made by an
unknown man to shoot three young men
who were swimming near the bathing beach
about 10 o'clock last night.
The swimmines were Clarence Donnelly,
of No. 486 E street southwest, Michael
Blaser, of No. 214 Arthor place northwest,
and Raymond Wright, of No. 621 K street
southwest, all graphoyes of The Times circulation department, While the youths
were several rods from the shore a man
concealed in the bashes along the bails.

shorted.

"Git out of there."

Then there was a finsh and report as the build whistled unconformably close to the young men. They scrambled to the beach and soited their clothing. At that juncture attother shot was fired at them.

The young men then field, garments in hand, through the Monament grounds and did not stop rodress themselves until Fourteenth street was reached. No motive for the outrage can be imagined.

PLAYED A DOUBLE GAME.

One License and One Tag Did for Two Men.

Policeman Bailey last night lodged James Sewell and Aribur Tolman, sixten and eighteen years of age respectively, in the Georgetown station on charges of violating the back regulations.

The unisoners drove states for the Ar-

The prisoners drove stages for the Ar-The prisoners drove stages for the Arbitagion 'Bas Company from Washington to Arlington, and it is alleged that but one-lice use has been procured for both omnosases. Sewell was found to have tag No. 248 but no fice use, while Tolman had license No. 248 but no fice use, while Tolman had license No. 248 but no fice use the Sewell was charged specifically with driving an unifocused vehicle and failing to display a rag on his stage, and Tolman with the latter offense. Later both men were released on collateral.

She Was From the Country. She Was From the Country.
Lata Golden, a roung woman, came here
from Charlettescalle, Va., yesterday on an
excursion. The train stopped at Ninth
street and Maryland avenue southwest,
where Miss Golden had her trunk, containing all her personal effects, placed on the
sidewalk. She then employed a colored
man with his horse and wagon to carry the
trunk to the home of her friends, No. 2206
Virginia avenue northwest. Up to a late
hour last might the man with Miss Golden's
property had not turned up, and she reported
the matter to Foligeman Rinck, at No. 4
station.

Coal Oil Lamp Upset.

Fire engine No. 10 responded to a localization of fire last bight at the residence of Mr. R. H. Frice, No. 815 Twelfth street martheast. The blaze was caused by the apsenting of a coal oil lamp, the flame igniting the lace curtains. Damage \$50 fully insured. Policeman Cochran, of the Second precinct, turned in an alarm at the box nearest the premises, but the fire department did not go into service.

Postmaster Hesing Persistent. Postmaster Hessing Persistent.

Postmaster Hessing, of Chicago, was before the Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department yesterday in the matter of the alleged lotters conducted by the Chicago Times-Herald. Mr. Hesing shat this paper out of the mails for one day, but his action was not sustained by the Department. He is here, apparently, to renew the fight.

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Meeting of Poultrymen.

A large and enthusinstic meeting of the members of the National Poultry and Pigeon Association was held last night at No. 712 Twelfith street north west.

Letters were read from several well-known funciers throughout the country expressing their interest in the coming show, and new applications were received from several States.

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from several States.

The final arrangements were about com-pleted and Mr. T. Farrer Rackham will have charge of the exhibit. Found a Live Little Wait.

The policemens of the Eighth precinct hada mascot resterday. He was a live white infant which Patrolinan Foley found in a nest of grass on the commons at First and S surcers northwest. The baby "cosed" at the police, and they in return sang "Rock the Cradle, Pat." and other sours for the waif, besides bouncing him up and down when he cried. Lass evening the little stranger was sent to the founding asylumin the pairol wagon.

wise patrol wagon.

Accused of Assault.

Wisen T. Helland, a colored tailor, was arrested last evening by Policeman Owens, of the Eighth precinct, on a charge of assault preferred by Charles H. Rivers, of No. 2045 Eighth street northwest.



PERIL FROM WHICH THE TIMES WILL SAVE THE BOYS.

District Marksmen Laid Out by the Georgia Team.

FIRST WIN FOR THE SOUTH

Match Was Not Won Until the Last Shot Was Fired-Weather Conditions Were Almost Perfect-The Race Was Between Washington and Savannah From the Start.

(Special to the Times.)

Sea Girt. N. J., Sept. 4—At 9 o'clock
this morning teams from New York, Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Georgia, and the
District of Columbia began the contest for
the large bronze Soblier of Marathan in
the inter-State military match.

The conditions of this match are ten
shots at 200 yards, and ten shots at 500
yards, by teams of twelve men, open to

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rams, by deams of verse heat, open teams from each State and Territory in the United States.

The conditions of wind and weather were as near perfect as any rifferman could wish for, although before the cores were fin-ished at the 500-yard range there was a pretty stiff breeze blowing directly across

the range.

The greatest interest, in fact, excitement, existed from the start until the list shot was fired, as it was conceded on all sides that the prize would go either to Georgia. WON ON THE LAST HOT.

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Nor was the match won until the last two shots were fired, Georgia eventually winning by the small margin of six points, with a total of 1043 against the District of Colombia teams score of 1037.

Following are the scores of the teams as they stand in the match: | Name | 260 |
Name	260
Standard	260
Standard	215
Georgia	215
Dist.of Columbia	507
Pennsylvania	484
New York	473

New York	47/3	13.175	3737
New Jersey	488	495	39
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Columbia are:			
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Name:	vels.	vds.	Total
Dr. Scott.	40	46	8
Wetherld	4.1	47	8
Dickey		4.1	8
Cook	4.2	4.4	8
Stewart	4.3	40	18
Appleby	42	41	8
Laird		4.7	9
Bell	4.1	4.4	8
Leizear	45	46	- 9
Carleton	49	49	- 19
Poliard		40	8
	2.4	4.5	8
Hatterly	** ***	40	-
Grand totals	507	530	7.05
GEORG	LANS.	TICKLED	

Immediately after the interstate match was concluded, the skirmish runs, which

Immediately after the interstate match was concluded, the skirmish runs, which were to have been run yesterday to complete the regimental team match, were begun, but as there are thirteen teams in this match it could not be completed, but will be finished to morrow.

Major Gen, Miles, U.S. A., Gov. Werts, of New York and New Jersey were havited speciators during the day.

The Georgians, who are a lot of joily fellows, are jubilant to night on their victory, especially as it was won by so small a margio against such a strong team as Distract of Columbia.

Some remarkable scores were made by members of both teams. Especially did Corp. Carleton, of the Engineer Corps, do himself proud by making 48 out of a possible 50 at the 500-yards target.

Gen. Miles, who was present, conceded that some of the individual scores were the mest remarkable be had ever witnessed in his long career in the regular army.

To-morrow the Hilton trophy match will be contested, and the Washington team are sangine of their ability to carry off the trophy.

Big Shortage Reported.

Denver, Col., Sept. 4.—Experts Strickler and Hart have been examining the books of

the county to an experience and to day which shows that the deficiency for which the former bonds is affreairer Wygont are responsible is about \$210,000. This reverse was on deposit in banks which are low defunct. Gen. Buckner Withdraws. Louisvilla, Ky., Sept. 4.—Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, in a card to-day in his home paper, amountees his withdrawal from the race for United States Senator.

the country treasurer's office, made a re

Oliver H. P. Belmont and "Carley"

Havemeyer Come to Blows.

Before the Fight They Had Helped Break Up Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of Furniture.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 4 .- News of the sensor tional and disgraceful ending of R. T. Wilson's golf clab ball at Newport one week ago yesterday leaked out to night and was the one tonic of conversation around clubs. After the indies left, eight or nine mer wine in sight. The most prominent of the revellers were Oliver H. P. belmont and

"Carley" Havemeyer. The party proceeded to demolish every thing in the building and the place soon bere the appearance of a wreck. Handsome furniture was completely rained. Vases were set up on tables and used as targets, the men throwing champagne bottlesat the

expensive ornaments. The club had a handsome cuckoo clock which sang on the approach of the hour, When cuckoo called pistols were drawn and the ornamental time piece was soon com pletely destroyed.

Mr. Belmont then went into the cafe and then to the buffet, where a number of fine wine glasses were arranged. With one sweep of his hand he knocked them to the floor where they were broken. Everything ornamental in the beautiful club was testroyed. It is estimated that \$2,000 will hardly cover the loss, Berger, the caterer, and Hodgson, the decorator, were

Fears for a Ship.

London Sept. 4.—The Evening Standard o-day says that anxiety is felt at Belfast for the safety of the ship Lord Downshire which left Iquique last May since which time nothing has been heard of the vessel. There were thirty-two persons aboard the Lord Downshire. It is feared that this may have been the ship which was sunk in the collision with the British ship Prince Oscar on the night of July 13.

Sykesville in Luck.

Baltimore, Sept. 4.-The commission to select a site and establish an additional institution for the care of the insane in Maryland to-day selected Gov. Brown's the line of the B. & O. railroad. The amount to be purchased is 530 acres, and the price \$50,000.

Ready to Put to Sea.

Boston Sept. 4 .- Admiral Bunce, of the North Atlantic Squadron Issued an order to-day closing the war vessels to visitor and informing the commanding officers of the fleet that the ships must be ready to put to sen at b a. m. to-morrow and the ignal to get under way will be set on the flagship at 11 a.m.

Too Fond of Finery.

Mary Underwood, colored, will face Judge
Mills this morning on two charges of larceny. Detective McGine arrested the woman for stealing two silk dresses, which
were recovered-

PLAYED HIGH OLD JINKS ALONG THE B. & O. TRACKS

Every Grade Crossing Inspected Last Night by The Times.

SOME WATCHMEN ON DUTY

Streets Were Blocked With Cars a Great Part of the Time-No Men to Guard the Deadly "Y"-Peril of a Drunken Man Who Passed - Streets Used as Freight Yards.

Citizens' Association, supported by The Times, has scored one suc ess in its effort to secure proper guard of the crossings of the B. & O. Railroad. In response to the letter to the Commissioners from President Tucker, of the Association, as published in yesterday's Times, the B. & O. management has night had watchnien at the gates at the G street crossing and at Massochaetic average. But the good at Massochaetic average. and at Massachusetts avenue. But there remains much room for improvement A Times reporter last night visited every crossing on both branches of the B. & O., from the depot to Florida avenue. At D street nogates are used at all, and the street is blocked with cars a great deal of the time. The same is true, of course, of North

Capitol.

At Estreet and at Massachusetts avenue (wo men were employed and kept the gates going. The lantern on the casts ide of Massachusetts avenue, however, was not lighted at 10:30 p.m. Engines and trains of cars were passing constantly and the street was closed from five to ten minutes at a time.

ONLY ONE WATCHMAN ONLY ONE WATCHMAN.

At G street a ringle watchman was operating the two pairs of gates protecting free or six tracks. The appearance of satchment G street and Marsac Lasectisivenue, which have been heretofore improceeded after 9 p. m., is & tabject of congratulation for everybody in that section of the city of the ci

caterer, and Hodgson, the decorator, were big losers.

The revel wasfinally ended when "Carley" Havemeyer soundly thrashed Mr. Belmont for passing an insulting remark about a personal matter. Mr. Belmont was knocked out in short order and went home disfigured. That is why he failed to path an uppearance at the dance given next day by Mrs. "Willie" K. Vanderbilt, to whom he is reported engaged.

Mr. Belmont also found it convenient to postpone his own dance from hast Thursday to Monday of this week. This same party enlivened the hours after a recent dance at the Country Club, in West Chester county. Every effort has been made to keep matters secret on account of high social standing of those involved.

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London The Country Club, in West Chester county. The four pairs of gases were well guarded. At I street, on which the Country at the cross, there are two sets of gaies on and hear belaware avenue, but there was no watchman on duty at 10 p m.

From that point to Fourth street a porther man sumbled on the track as the reporter massed, and was nearly in a condition to lead the done so he would have been killed five minutes later. By a passenger train thurdered by, At Sixth street there is no crossing. At Seventh street a watchman of duty, who said he would be there till unidnight. There were no more cross-sing and in the country of the city.

The four pairs of each and the color of the city.

At H street, on which the Country has treet cars cross, there was a watchman for both branches of the road, and the cross-ton has been made to the post of gaies on and hear belaware avenue, but there was no watchman or duty at 10 p m.

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ings until Florida avenue was reached.

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The four pairs of gates were high in the air and the two tracks unguarded. At Florida avenue on the Metropolitan branch exactly the same condition existed.

At M street, and again at L there are three tracks. The gates were open and no watchman on duty. At K street the gates were not in use. At I street one watchman was caring for two sets of gates. He is on duty till 7a. m.

Probably Washington is the only city in the Union where the streets are regularly used as freight yards. There is encouragement, however, in the progress here reported, and it may be hoped the streets crossing the Baltimore & Ohio will in time be opened, and the unsightly lots cleaned up from North captiol to the Boundary.

Another good work by the Northeast Association was amounced yesterday. The assurance has been given that the basements of the schools in the northeast will not be used for school rooms.

Got Two Dead People to Declare in Favor of a Saloon.

They Were Druggist Shreve, Who Has Been in His Grave Fifteen Years, and Mrs. Lucy Grimes.

Another interesting feature in the Ana-

and will be used by the attorney of the Anti-saloon League against the granting of a neesse. In the examination of a repormade by Inspector Woodward, as to the persons he interviewed and found in favor of the saloon in Anacostia are the name of two Anacostians who have lain in their graves, to, these many years, one of them only the older Amacostians

will remember, viz., Droggist Samuel. Shreve, who died about twelve or fitteen years ago. When he was alive he was not partial to the salson, say a number of ose who knew him, and now that he is sai, Inspector Woodward must have obtained his opinion through some spiritu-

Mrs. Lacy Grimes, a much-respecte member of Emmanuel P. E. Church, before her death, is also among the list of those sting their lot with the saloon element She was particularly known for her church ed plety, and it was indeed a aurprise to her friends to leach that after her leath she repented her temperance tend-ncies and become a convert to the saloon

When questioned by Lawyer Fisher as to the authority for the use of the names, inspector Woodward said the estate of Mrs Grimeshad allowed the use of hername. What puzzles the local community is the fact that the only two heirs reside one in Chicago, and the other in Minnesota and seither has given his consent. It is nileged that a local real estate firm who have the enting of the property gave the opinion or the dead woman.
Inspector Woodward declined to tell where ie obtained tile opinion of Mr. Shreve.

CARRIERS AT WORK.

Salaries of First and Second Class Men Discussed. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4.—Because the

sembly room of the Bourse building was nadequate to their wants, the delegates ation of Letter Carriers entered upon beir second day's session this morning at St. George's Hall. When the convention began it was expected that 150 would be time limit of the attendance of delegates, but to-day 400 were present.

The committee to which was referred exterday the matter of equalizing the salaries of the first and second rate letter arriers and second-class postmusters reported favorably.

The committee on resolutions thought it wise, not to interfere with the eight-hour law at present. It recommended, however, that a request be made that the hours be as consecutive as possible

SPAIN AND CUBA.

Mother Country's Views on the War Made Public. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Late this aft-rage on Dr. Jose Congosto, the Spanish

consul for several States, who is stationed at this port, issued a formal of Spain's attitude toward Cuba. The consul avers that his government has been constantly misrepresented in the dres the fact that the mother country awaits only the return of peace to put into operation the law recently powed granting the island

artial, if not complete, autonomy.

In the interests of prace, he says, the winter campaign will be short, sharp and hoped must summarily end the drain upon ance of bloodshed.

FIVE MEN SUFFOCATED.

Gas Main Bursi and Only One of Six Men Was Saved.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 4.-By the bursting of a gas main at the works of the Providence Gas Company this afternoon five men were sufficated and a sixth narrowly escaped death. The dead are: James Colon, James Riley, Charles McMamis, Lawrence Burns, and John McNamee.

They were all laborers. While at work on the main it suddenly burst and the men were suffocated. William Kerrigan, the sixth man, managed to drug himself to the pen air, where he was found unconscious and resuscitated

Artist Church's Son Accused. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.-Fred. J. Church, on of Church, the famous landscape painter and a graduate of Yale College, is accused of having appropriated about \$2,000, funds of the Oregon Improvement Company, of which he was cashier. Upon the discovery of the shortage, it was mad good by Church'sfather.

Drunk and Disorderly Robert Hoy, a saloonkeeper, was locked up in No. 8 station last night on the charge of drank and discreterly on Seventh street near Florida avenue. The complainant against him was Charles H. O'Dea.

DEATHS OF A DAY. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4.-Col. John S.

Prince, a rative of Cincinnati, but since 1854 a resident of this city, president of the Savings Ennk of St. Paul, member of

MAY BE A FILIBUSTER.

Doubt as to the Cargo of the Steamship Laurada.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—There is considerable discussion in shiping circles as to whether or not the steamship Laurada. Capt. Hughes, which passed to sea at mininght Wednesday on a voyage to Port Morant, Januaica, is a filibuster or not.

While her agents deny that she has on board any materials or ammunition for the Cuban manyons, it is the general belief along the whateves that she has. Capt. Hughes were any such goods on board his vessel it was unknown to him.

Hotel Takoma, North Takoma, D. C., will remain open until November 1st. Terms very reasonable. Waiter Burton, Prop.

WOODWARD AS A CONJURER GUARDED IN A GRAVEYARD

Remains of Mrs. Cunningham, of Alexandria, Lie Unburied.

PERMIT WAS REFUSED FOR IT

Three Years Without Attending Physician for an Incurable Discase-When Friends Found Officials Inexorable They Held Watch.

She Had Lived in Londoun County for

Two men held a vigit last night in the old Methodist graveyard at Alexandria oversthe coffined remains of Mrs. R. H. Conning-

the coffined remains of Mrs. R. R. Comming-ham, which are Ising thete awnifing a permit of interment from the city authori-ties. Such an intermely dromatic medicat-as this has possibly not occurred within a century in that neighborhhood.

Mrs. R. H. Commingham was long a resi-dent of the city of Alexardria. Her people are among the most respected in the city. About three years ago she left Alexandrias for Loudeau, taxing bete attended by 187. William Silhson for a binar of the stormach. Propoguice in the city for Gibson pro-mumoed the case incurable.

She level for the past three years with

The friends of Mrs. Communication then de-termined to take her body to the cemetery and guard it during the night. Two of the party that came with the remains whom-heare for this service, and they remained near the coffin in the mosaid guaveyand I night. The law and the officers of Alexandria of the distressing and painful but to take the body back to Education to take the following that the opin-sone of the crimens think that the opin-tion of Dr. Gilsen, expressed in the case, that it was incurable, and the further fact that there had been no other physician in the case, were a sufficient warrant for a re-laxation of the regulations.

BIG BOSTON FIRE.

Beston and Albany Wharf and Freight

Sheds Burned. Boston, Sept. 4.—The Boston and Albany extensive wharf and freight sheds in East Boston, known as Pier 1, Grand Junction docks, were destroyed by fire this morning. The slieds were filled with freight of various kinds, none of which could be

The steamer Burton, from Progress, had just discharged 5,972 hales of hemp at the Albany wharf, and the cargo was borned with the other goods in the freight shed, which also included a large quantity of flour for export.

The Cunard steamer Cephalonia was not damaged beyond the historing of the paint scoreling of the rall on her starboard side The loss is estimated at \$500,000, of which

Railroad Company. PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Court-Martial Trial of the Captain of the Columbia.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4 -- When the court irraigned Capt. Samter, charged with injuring the Columbia, he knowked out all predictions by plending not guilty to all three charges. The presecution then began

The first will less was Lieut, Communder Althous, of the Columbia,

He was followed by Luszt, John A.
Dougherty, of the cruiser, Payamster G. H.
Reed and Lieut, W. H. Eurolek, who re-

peated the story of the previous court, and showed that the injuries to the vessel were caused by lack of caution, ELDORA IS THREATENED.

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New Jersey Village May Be Destroyed by Forest Fires.

Cape May, N. J., Sept. 4.—The forest fires which began borning about three miles southeast of the village of Twindness restorday has spread to a width of two indes and bifrased about seven indes across Cape May county before a light southerly breeze to the village of Edition, near the boundary line of Combertant county.

The village is in sanger, but no news can be had from those tis-might, because there is no belegraph or radianal station within five miles of the place.

One paper is all is located there and there are about 200 residents. The finiter burned was mostly of a lamited growth.

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Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Rame, Fatally Injured at Appendictor.
(Special to The Times.)
Richmond, Va., Sept. 4.—Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Rome, Italy, one of the most protoment foreign missimantes of the Southern Expussion of the most protoment foreign missimantes of the Southern Expussion was thrown from a beggy at Appenditor. C. H., to they and treatment probably final injuries about the lend. His condition is tribical.

He has served a number of years in Italy from which country by his just resumed by convention of the American Association of Appointment.

Degring Fair's Steps.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—L. W. Rippey, who, three years ago, and John W. Mackay, the millionaire, for which he erred six months in the county jail, is now pursuing charles L. Engl. The inject of friends for that Ruper wall my to expeat the unrelevous attack.

Eleven Buildings Barned. Comberland, M. 1. Sept. 4. - Elk Garden, a mining town on the line of the West Virginia mining town on the line of the West Virginia When the West Virginia was visited by a disastrous fire about boom to-day. Eller dwellings and store rooms were completely destroyed, involving a loss of about \$15,000.

Oritical Surgeons Meet.
Chicago, Sept. 4.—The eighth cannual convention of the American Associatio nof Official Surgeons opened to day in Apollo Hall. Over 100 of the representative surgeons of the country were present.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

For District of Commbin and Virginia, fair during the day with contactly winds; no change in temperature.

Special Express Train for Rockville Fair

Will leave B. & O. deport at 12:00 o'clock noof Thursday, September 5th. RateSt. 00 including admission. Splendill race pregramme and fine exhibits.